#### AMUSEMENTS.

LORD.R OPERA HOUSE.

TO-NIGHT AT 8.

THE MASCOTTE.

Last Night of the GOBBLE AND BAA. dilbert & Sullivan's

PATIENCE. Saturday Night, PINAFORE, with a great cast.

Next Monday, the Great London Success,

#### MY MOTHER-IN-LAW.

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PURITY. MELODY. Yeek, commencing Monday, Novemb Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, THE WORLD'S PAVORITES,

SALSBURY'S TROUBADOURS.

Grand production of their new play by Bronse Howard, entitled THE AMATEUR BENEFIT, introducing the PAUN OF THE GLEN; or, THE CIVILIZED INDIAN.

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MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 21,

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MOTHER-IN-LAW, The Great London Success—having attained a ru of 300 Nights at the Galety Theatre.

Under the Associated Management of MR. HENRY E. ABBEY, Manager Fark Theatres. New York and Boston, and Manager Edwin Booth, and Mesers. Brooks and Dickson.

The play will be produced with new scenery, by Mr. Hoyt, Scenic Artist, Park Theatre, New York TTHEATRE COMIQUE.

Monday, November 14, Nightly and Tuesday and
The Novelty of the Day. Engagement for one
week only of the GREAT SENSATION
TROUPE. The Best Lady Specialty Arists. The
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New and spacious stiting rooms for fadles are being filted up with special care as to neatness and conforces as and conforces are as and conforces and conforces are as and conforces as and conforces are as a conforces are as and conforces are as and conforces are as and conforces are as and conforces are as a conforces are as and conforces are as and conforces are as a conforces are a conforces are a conforces are a conforces are a conforced and conforced and conforced are a conforced and conforced and conforced are a conforced and con

omfort.
For terms and other particulars, apply to
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our needs to be a supersylvania from the present particions of
the old firm of Sibley & Gny and E. F. Simpson,
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Over 150 Different Styles and Sizes of Trunks on
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Fevers, Ague and Fevers, Billons Fevers and other diseases incident to the season, take BROWNING'S BITTERS and you will surely es-cape them. BROWNING'S BITTERS have been in use for

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# Second Edition.

4:00 P. M.

# THE TWELVE

WHO WILL TRY GUITEAU.

The Jury Completed To-day-Twelve Good Men and True Selected-All Ready Now for Trial-Scenes in the Court-room During the Noon Re-

When the guards entered Guiteau's cell When the guards entered Guiteau's cell this morning to escort him to the City Hall, and were about placing the handcuffs on his wrists, he surprised them with the remark: "I don't want those bracelets. I want that bright, new pair I saw in the warden's office." The new ones were procured, and the wretch allowed himself to he sheakeled with were estication.

be shackled with more satisfaction.
Guiteau was driven up to the City Hall, arriving there at 9:15 o'clock. His ride was without incident. The crowd anticipating admission to the court-room began to assemble early and was larger than on previous days. A large number of these were ladies who were escorted into the courtroom by the private entrance and assigned seats within the bar. Many of the Ladies were Handsomely Dressed

and pretty, contrasting strangely with the motley crowd around them and the dingy, motley crowd around them and the dingy, foul-smelling, badly ventilated court-room. The rush and scramble for seats was accompanied by more than usual boisterounces, indicating that they represented the rougher element of society, and not likely to encourage the belief that they could be easily controlled.

Sprinkled here and there was noticed the

gray uniform of a letter-carrier, the blue dress of a fireman, and the upturned coat-collar and dented felt hat denoted the pres-ence of bruisers. Taken altogether, it was A Hard-Looking Lot.

The dashing female stenographer who attracted such attention yesterday was con-spicuous by her absence. She was replaced by a moon-faced lady in scal-skin sacque, who seemed more intent on watching th

who seemed more intent on watching the crowd than taking notes.

Gen. Swaim was among the spectators. The nine jurors, looking weary and disconsolate over the prospect of a long session, entered the court-room and took their places in the box at ten minutes of 10. Counsel for both sides and Dr. Smith, an expert on insanity, followed immediately after them. Mrs. Scoville entered and took her chair unattended. Being recognized, her arrival caused a whispering among the spectators.

spectators.
Judge Cox arrived and took his seat at 10:05 o'clock. "Hats off, come to order." shouted the crier, who followed up this warning with 'O, yex." etc., and the court was declared in session. The preliminaries calling the jury to order and all that was disposed of, and then

disposed of, and then

Guitenu was Escorted In.

He looked fresh, and walked lightly, carrying a package of newspapers in his hand. On taking his seat he conversed lowly, but rapidly, with Mr. Scoville. He then began writing, which occupied his attention for about ten minutes.

then began writing, which occupied his at-tention for about ten minutes.

The names of the seventy-five talesmen ordered yesterday were called by the clerk and those present responded to their names, though there were quite a number who did not respond at all. In groups of ten, as on yesterday, the talesmen were sworn and in-terrogated with the following result:

Selecting the Jury. Edward C. McGill had formed a most de cided opinion; there was not evidence sufficient to change it. Excused.

John W. Collins was excused for similar

At this point, on the suggestion of Mr. Davidge, the Court repeated his previous statement to the jury as to qualifications of

Exra A. Marshal excused on account of ill health.

Samuel H. Williams, colored barber, had expressed a general opinion, but thought he could render a fair and impartial verdict; had formed no fixed opinion; his business brought him in contact with people who talked with him of the case, and supposed that he had probably more than once said that he considered the shooting a dastarily act; clear positive evidence could change his opinion one way or the other; served on a jury Thanksgiving day three years ago, and

1. Randadl was dispusabled in ever took stock in alleged movements to lynch the prisoner; he was an American; did not believe Americans countenanced such things; he was a mechanic and did not have much time to devote to politics; was a member of the jury that acquitted Samuel Emery, jr., of murder; had visited insane asylums out of curiosity; was a ment during the war, but not since. Accepted and sworn.

This made the eleventh juror, and he was sworn during a general buzz, indicating oratification and relief.

1. Randadawas disputabled weight; never took stock in alleged movements to lynch the prisoner; he was an American; did not believe Americans countenanced such things; he was a mechanic and did not have much time to devote to quitted Samuel Emery, jr., of murder; had visited insane asylums out of curiosity; was a member of the jury that acquitted Samuel Emery, jr., of murder; had visited insane asylums out of curiosity; was a member of the jury that acquitted Samuel Emery, jr., of murder; had visited insane asylums out of curiosity; was a member of the jury that acquitted Samuel Emery, jr., of murder; had visited insane asylums out of curiosity; was a member of the jury that acquitted Samuel Emery, jr., of murder; had visited insane asylums out of curiosity; was a member of the jury that acquitted Samuel Emery, jr., of murder; had visited insane asylums out of curiosity; was a member of the jury that acquitted Samuel Emery, jr., of murder; had visited insane asylums out of curiosity; was a member o one way or the other; served on a jury Thanksgiving day three years ago, and the jury disagreed; had taken an active part in local polities, and some years ago held an office in the Internal Revenue Bureau; was appointed by President Lin-coln without solicitation and held the posi-tion—that of messenger—ten years; had had no experience with insanity; was not a

church member, nor a member of any Masonic order. Challenged by the defense, the jurer appearing too anxious to serve. Leon Schell could not render an impartial ordict. Excused.

J. T. Varnell had formed a predjudicial opinion which could not be changed. Exverdiet.

partial verdict; his opinion was based on newspaper reports; never considered whether or not the prisoner should be hung; after reading the accounts in the papers was inclined to believe that Guiteau was possibly insane; had been in business here thirty-one years; was a man of family; was not a church member nor a Mason, but believed in a punishment hereafter; was never engaged in any litigation in the courts; was never engaged in any litigation in the courts; was not a spiritualist; had witnessed cases of insanity, but never took sufficient interest in the matter to study it; James K. Forrest, collector, had not formed a fixed opinion: thought he could render a fair vervict; was not married; had read a great deal of this case; was not a spiritualistic had no scruples against capital punishment; never made a study of the onstruction of the human body. Accepted by the Government. John Cornell was excussed, he being over age. had possibly expressed opinions on the subject of insanity with reference to religion; had come to the conclusion that while persons might be insane on one subject they were perfectly sane on others. Accepted and swont

and sworn.

Wm. A. Fenwick, owing to his fixed opinion, could not do the prisoner justice. Ex-George H. Truunel had formed a very de cided opinion, and one that would pre-vent him from rendering an impartial ver-diet. Excused. et. Excused. R. K. Helphenstine was excused for sim-

John Cammack was excused for similar

asons. Adam Gaddis had formed a very decided

besides reading newspapers; was not a sub-scriber to any newspaper; was not a mem-ber of any secret order; had had some ligitations in the curts, but had steered clear of them of late; Mr. Davide was the

clear of them of late; Mr. Davide was the first attorney employed by him.

"Was the fact of your experience with Mr. Davidge your reason for steering clear of the law since?" asked Mr. Scoville. The juror—"Yes, sir." [Loud laughter.] The defense accepted this juror, but he was challenged by the Government.

Too Slow. Too Slow.

Charles F. Murray, colored, feed dealer, had formed a general opinion: thought he could render a fair and impartial verdict; his opinion was made up about four weeks after the shooting; never made up his opinion on any subject right away.

Mr. Scoville—"Would you expect to wait four weeks before making up your mind after hearing the evidence in this case?"

Juror, hesitatingly—"I don't know, sir."

Juror, hesitatingly—"I don't know, sir."
Mr. Scoville—"I don't think we want this man, Your Honor." Excussed.

John Sherman, real estate, had formed a firm and settled conviction, but after hearing the evidence on both sides he thought he might render a fair verdiet; his impres-

he might render a fair verdict; his impression was that the man was guilty, and it would require strong evidence to reverse that opinion. Excused.

Aquilla Hall, colored, a clerical-looking, very black man, shock-headed and with a white necktie, was excused because of his fixed opinion of the prisoner's guilt.

Lewis Heilbrun had formed an opinion that no evidence could overcome. Excused. Lewis J. Davis had formed a very decided opinion of the defendant's guilt; would not

opinion of the defendant's guilt; would not like to say whether he couldn't render a fair verdict, but was not an impartial juror now; it would require very considerable evidence to overcome his convictions. Ex-Joshua Clark excused because opposed to capital punishment.

why He Takes No Stock in News-papers.

John Hughes, colored, carpenter, a bald-headed mulatto without a collar, had formed

no opinion; he was at work at the time of the shooting at the Washington Grove camp grounds; did not read of the case in the newspapers; did not take any stock in newspapers.

Mr. Scoville—"Why?"

Juror—"Because I can't read." [Laugh-

ter.]
Challenged by the defense.
This made the tenth challenge on the part of the defense.
J. G. Weaver had formed a very decided opinion; no evidence could change it. Ex-

Enoch Edmonson had formed the opinion that there was No Torture too Great

for the defendant. Excused,
P. A. Caywood had formed an opinion that would require the strongest evidence to shake. Excused, J. W. Jett had formed an opinion that J. W. Jett had formed an opinion that
the defendant was guilty. Excused.
Jacob Bool was excused, because nothing
would change his opinion but the rope.
Francis Hall, colored, could not render an
impartial verdict. Excused.
Owen O'Hare had an opinion of the prisoner's guilt almost impossible to change.
Excused.

statement to the jury as to quasifer statement to the jury as the jury as to quasifer statement to principle statement to pr The Eleventh Juror. counsel, spent the recess under gu
Thomas Heinlein, mechanic, had formed the marshal's private office up stairs

Mr. Scoville—"Yes, sir."
Allison Naylor, jr., was excused because he had formed an opinion that the murder was unjustifiable and that
The Prisoner Should Be Hung.

gratification and relief.

B. Randall was disqualified because he retained his residence in Maryland for the

purpose of voting. John H. Glick was excused because of his edjudicial opinion. Charles A. Payne, boot and shoe dealer, Charles A. Payne, boot and shoe dealer, had formed an opinion from newspaper reports; he wanted to be excused if it was possible; his opinion was not a decided oue; the first impression had since changed on account of conflicting newspaper statements; had discussed the case generally at various times; was a man of family; was not an infidel; had served opinion which could not be changed. Excused.

The Tenth Juror.

William H. Brawner, grocer, could listen to the evidence and possibly render an impartial verdict; his opinion was based on newspaper reports; never considered whether or not the prisoner should be hung; siter reading the accounts in the papers

formed a fixed opinion: thought he could render a fair verviet; was not married; had read a great deal of this case; had ex-pressed no very free opinion on the subject.

Excused.

Richard Hopkins, bartender, had not formed a very flecided opinion, but he was not well, and hoped the Court would excuse him; his objection to serving was because it was too confining; he had heard the most about this case from talk in his barroom, but his mind had been by no means influenced; the question of the prisoner's insanity had occurred to him from the first.

rst.
Here the juror turned appealingly to the R. K. Helphenstine was excused for sin-lar reasons.

Gustave Lansburgh, could not render an impartial verdict. Excused.

Mr. Scoville here arose and suggested that jurors be questioned more closely, as per-haps gentlemen might say they had formed TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

30 TABLE BOARDERS, TRANSIENT OR MOYS CAPE, 817 E st. n. w. First class meals a lia carte at all hours of the day.

11 TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

30 TABLE BOARDERS, TRANSIENT OR COMMONS CAPE, 817 E st. n. w. First class meals a chief at all hours of the day.

12 TABLE BOARDERS, TRANSIENT OR COMMONS CAPE, 817 E st. n. w. First class meals a chief at all hours of the day.

13 TABLE BOARDERS, TRANSIENT OR COMMONS CAPE, 817 E st. n. w. First class meals a chief at the chought that he was a conscientions man and had had no prejudence opinions to escape serving on the jury.

13 TABLE BOARDERS, TRANSIENT OR COMMONS CAPE, 817 E st. n. w. First class meals a chief throught that he thought that he was a conscientions man and had had no prejudence with the plea of insanity; whatever the evidence was he could weigh it fairly.

13 TABLE BOARDERS, TRANSIENT OR COMMONS CAPE, 817 E st. n. w. First class meals a chief throught that he thought that he was a conscientions man and had had no prejudence was he could weigh it fairly.

14 Then, to Mr. Scoville—"But, I say, won't you please excuss meets" After a few more questioned more closely, as perhaps gentlemen might say they had formed so decided an opinion that nothing under the same could weigh it fairly.

Adam Gaddis had formed a very decided opinion and it would require extraordinary evidence to change it. Excused.

John Moss, colored, was challenged by the Government, as there was some doubt as to his being the talesman drawn from the box. His name was John A. Moss and the one drawn was John W. Moss.

Samuel Kerr was excused for having an unchangeable opinion of the prisoner's guilt.

A Man Who Has no Use for Newspapers.

T. H. Barron, carpenter and builder, had formed no fixed opinion; the impression was general that the prisoner was guilty, him from serving as a juror; was employed in the l'olice Court to saist his father, the depaty marshal of the prisoner's had been there about him father; had been there about him for his father; had been there about him father; had been there about him for his father; had been the l'olice Court to saist his father; had been there about him of duty to perform; had heard lot Intended that it should be made public. The prisoner had handed it to him for his indorsement, and he had care what influence, if any, it might have on the midorsement, and he had care what influence, if any, it might have on the public; but, as it had so will do not think his opinion would disqualify him from serving as a juror; was employed in the l'olice Court to wish to be injured at that time. He had no tracked that it should be made public. The finded that it should be made prisoner had handed it to him for his indorsement, and he had to care what influence, if any, it might have on the public; but, as it had the Police Court to wish to be injured at that time of the day on out without his consent, it might have on the prisoner was a puror; was employed in the l'olice Court to wish to be injured at that time of the prisoner was a puror; was employed in the l'olice Court to wish to be injured at that time of the mid or metal to him dorsement, and he had for the dead that it should be made public. The

that could not be shaken.

J. W. Hayes, paperhanger, formed an opinion at the time of the sheeting, but had changed it since; had served on a Coroner's inquest in the case of the murder of John McCarthy by Dennis Darden; the result of that trial was a packed jury, and the prisoner got off; had discussed insanity with reference to excessive intoxication; had had especially hard fights with men with delirium tremens; his opinion was changed by the statements of the bulletins of the physicians. Accepted by the deof the physicians. Accepted by the de-fense. Challenged by the Government. (This was the fifth challenge by the Gov-

E. L. Kengla had formed an unchangeable opinion. Excused.
William Dickson had formed a very decided opinion, based mainly on the published confession and statements of the prisoner; did not think his opinion could be changed. Excused.

Joseph Prather, commission merchant, was somewhat prejudiced against the prisoner; thought he could give him a fair trial; had never considered the question of the prisoner's insanity; had no feeling against a defense of that kind; would consider himself bound to weigh the testimony fairly; had visited the insane asylum as a sight-seer; had never studied the subject of insanity; was not a member of any secret organization; was a man of family; was not an infidel; declined to answer the question whether there was insanity in his own family; never served on The Jury Completed. sanity in his own family; never served on a jury in his life. Accepted and sworn. This completed the jury. It was then 12:40 o'clock, and but a few more names

remained of the panel of seventy-five. During the drawing Guiteau had been quiet and attracted but little attention. Sometimes he would write and then tear up what he had written hurriedly. Then he would whisper with his counsel, and then read a newspaper, the latter appear-ing to interest him more than anything

clee.

There was a wait of about fifteen minutes after the last juror was sworn. During this time the spectators shuffled their feet and kept up a confused buzzing. Guiteau conversed with his brother John and Mr. Scoville, and laughed now and then, and read over and called their attention to certain was taken from the confusion of the confusion read over and called their attention to cer-tain papers taken from his pocket. The new jury sat gravely in the box, and to the general observer appeared a solid looking body. Whether they would con-viet or acquit was the mental comment of all who saw them, but that, of course, was anticipating too much. Counsel for the Government sat with their heads in a bunch, Col. Corkhill's bald pate shining forth like the harvest moon between the snow-white hirsute fringe on the heads of his associates. They whispered and exof his associates. They whispered and examined papers and appeared so mysterious as to attract general attention. Finally the monotony was broken at 12:55, when a recess for half an bour was taken. Guiteau, empanied by his sister and brother and

The Jury as Completed

John P. Hamliu, restaurant keeper. Fred W. Brandenburg elements Henry J. Bright, retired merchant. Henry J. Bright, retired merchant.
Charles J. Stewart, merchant.
Thomas H. Langley, grocer.
Michael Sheehan, grocer.
Samuel F. Hobbs, plasterer.
George W. Gates, machinist.
Ralph Wormley, colored, laborer.
William H. Brawner, grocer.
Thomas Heinlein, mechanic.
Joseph Prather, commission merchant.

During the Recess. Many of the spectators remained in their seats during the recess. Nearly all of the ladies remained, and, laving brought lunches with chem, ate and discussed the events of the day with apparent relish. In the meantime, a crowd of anxious waiters, who had not been able to obtain scats carlier in the day, sneaked in and dropped

After the Recess,
Counsel returned to court at 135 o'clock,
and the mysterious whispering among the
Government attorneys was resumed. It was
whispered that a question was to be raised
as to the qualifications of one of the jurymen, but this Col. Corkhill denied.

Guiteau returned at 1:40, the Judge immediately following and the proceedings Col. Corkhill asked that the oath be administered to the jury as a whole. This was done. Col. Corkhill then said that it was customary in cases of this kind to allow the jury one day to make such preparations as they desired. In consequence of that he moved that the court adjourn.

Mr. Scoville Makes an Explanation. Mr. Scoville Makes an Explanation.

Mr. Scoville asked to make an explanation. He said that on Sanday night, before the trial began, a number of reporters house of T. S. Gartrell, 800 Seventh street.

To his surprise a paper prepared by the prisoner was given out Monday and published, purporting to be an address to the public. To-day he understood that another the public of the publ

James Compton was excused because of his strong convictions against the plea of insanity.

George E. Emmons was excused because of being a member of the Bar,

was not unlikely had frequently had custody of prisoners.

The Court did not think that the circumstances were such as would disqualify the juror.

The defense challenged the juror.

The D. Singleton and Edward S. Davis were excused, because they had opinions that could not be shaken.

J. W. Hayes, paperhanger, formed an coroner's inquest in the case of the murder and counsel, I the legal fraternity of the United States. You know I am a lawyer, and I expect many responses. I claim the right to have the final say in this defense. When I ask for counsel, I will expect the Court to assign counsel. But until I employ counsel, result of that trial was a packed jury, and the prisoner got off; had discussed insanity the with reference to excessive intoxication; with reference to excessive intoxication; had had especially hard fights with men.

seowl and his eyes rolling in their sockets. The Court—"That is understood, sir. Your privileges will be respected, Adjourn the court."

The court adjourned at 2:05 o'clock, and after a short consultation with his friends. Guiteau was escorted to the yau and driven off to jail. The usual crowd saw him off, but there was no demonstration. **GUITEAU APPEALS** 

To the Legal Profession of the

Country.

The following was written in the couri-room by Guiteau this morning and handed to THE CRITIC reporter to give to the publie:

To the Legal Profession of America:

I am on trial for my life. I formerly practiced law in New York and Chicago, and I propose to take an active part in my defense, as I know fnore about my Inspiration and views in this case than any one. My brother-in-law, George Scoville, esq., is my only counsel, and I hereby appeal to the legal profession of America for aid. I want two or three first-class criminal law-yers to assist in my defense. I can pay them, I shall get it partly from the settlement of an old matter in New York and partly from the site of my book and partly from public contributions to my defense. My defense was published in the New York World October 4, and in my speech published November 15 (yesterday). Any well-known lawyer of criminal capacity desiring to assist in my detense will please telegraph without delay to George Scoville, Washington, D. C. If for any reason an application be refused the name will be withheld from the public.

Changes Guitfalt.

In Court, Washington, D. C., November 16, 1881.

of miles in extent, it was believed to be useless to try and proceed further in that direction this season, and by an attempt to do so the Rodgers would be in danger of being caught in the pack and have to winter there without an adequate prospect of accomplishing anything, for it is difficult to conjecture in what direction the Jeannette drifted after she was once fast in the pack, being at the mercy of the winds and currents. Captain Rerry proposes to proceed to rents. Captain Rerry proposes to proceed to the coast of Siberia and follow it to the west-

Dead Bodies Within Her.

After some of the natives had taken from her what they wanted she drifted off the coast again. Some of the small articles obtained from the natives by whalers were recognized as the property of the Vigilant. (This vessel was one of the lost whalers engaged in the search of the Rodgors.) Capt. Berry says he still has 250 tons of coal on board, and the vessel and crew are in good condition. A complete chart of Wrangel Island, heretofore known as Wrangel Land and thought to be part of the mainland, accompanies the report.

JAMES LOT RIDGELY. Death of the Veteran Odd Fellow

To-day.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 16.—Mr. James Lot Ridgely, secretary of the Grand Lodge of Independent Order of Odd Fellows in the United States, died this morning at his residence, No. 267 Lanyale street, aged 74

years, leaving a widow and three chilmore city council in 1834 and 1835, House of Delegates in 1838 and of constitutional conventions of 1840 and 1854. He was elected grand sire of the Grand Lodge of the United States, and in 1840 he was chosen as grand corresponding and record-

chosen as grand corresponding and recording secretary.

Under the administration of President Lincoln he was collector of internal revenue, and held the position under Grant's administration. He has also held the position of register of wills of Baltimore county, and president of the Mutual Fire Insurance Convents.

#### Company. A CHICAGO MYSTERY.

Untilated and Headless Body of a Mutilated and Headless Rody of a Young Lady on a Railrond Track.
CHICAGO, LLL, Nov. 16.—Last night Miss Ellen Krauer, twenty-three years of age, a student at the Normal College, went to herroom, and sent for Superintendent Wentworth and reported that she was sick. He promised to send medicine to her room and left. When the physician visited herroom shortly after she could not be found. Search was instituted, and her terribly mutilated body was found on the Wabash Railroad track near by.

mutilated body was found on the Wabash Raifroad track near by.

The head was entirely severed from the trunk and the body was torn into a shapeless mass. Opinions vary as to whether it was a deliberate suicide or whether the girl was murdered and her body thrown upon the track in order to conceal the crime. The young lady was the daughter of very wealthy parents and was highly respected.

Traveling the Crooked Path.

BALTIMORE, Mb., Nov. 16.—A young man named John W. Lanahan, son of Rev. John Lanahan, late pastor of Foundry M. E. Church, Washington, D. C., but now of Baltimore, who holds a position as night clerk in the Baltimore post-office, was arrested to-day on the charge of embezzling valuable packages from the mails. His detection was by means of a decoy letter. He was committed for a further hearing on the 23d by United States Commissioner

A Collision Which Cost \$100,000. A Collision Which Cost \$100,000.

Halipax, N. S., Nov. 16.—The steamship Nowards, Captain Shatton, bound for
Portland, Me., coal laden, collided off Sambro with the brigantine Emma, Capt.
Darling, from Philadelphia for Halifax, coal
laden. Both vessels were so damaged that
the crews abandoned them and took to the
boats. They were picked up by a Nova
Seotian vessel and bought to] this port.
Both vessels sunk. The loss on the vessels
is estimated at \$100,000. Gen. Sherman's Speech at Atlanta. 🚡

At the meeting of the Mexican war vete

Gen. Sherman's Speech at Atlanta.

At the meeting of the Mexican war veterans at Atlanta yesterday, General Sherman spoke of his connection with the Mexican war, in which he served with the eavalry. He concluded by saying: "I see no reason why we may not now declare with Webster. Thank God. I am an American citizen. We are American citizen. We are American citizen. I thank God longitude 175° 10' west, which makes mention of a previous report sent from Vrangel Land by the bark Coral, which report has not yet reached the Department.

Capt. Berry says that on the 15th he sent a boat to examine the remainder of Herald Island, but it was unable to effect a landing. The Rodgers left that vicinity and started northward, and after some difficulty reached latitude 73° 44' north, and longitude 171° 48' west, without discovering any indications of land. On the contrary the water deepened as the ship proceeded north.

Capt. Berry thought it best to return to the N. E. point of Wrangel Land, reported to be situated in 178° west longitude and extending as far north of 73° latitude as the eye can reach. The Rodgers went as far north as 73°, 28', north latitude, and cruised around without sighting land, with the horizon and sky clear. On account of the heavy character of Fields. The Ice Extending in Unbroken takes as much pleasure in your prosperity and in this exposition as do those who are

revents of the day with apparent relish. In the meantime, a crowd of anxious waiters, who had not been able to obtain seats earlier in the day, sneaked in and dropped into vacant chairs and held on to them.

Men smoked and laughed loudly and kept up a continual racket, and a survey of the motely throng from where the reporters sat offered a fine study of battered plug hats, unwashed faces, with here and there a bit of bright color furnished by a feather on a feminine bonnet, or the rosy cheeks of some pretty woman.

Policeman Pat Kearney, who arrested Guiteau at the time of the shooting, circulated among the assemblage in his glory, and the story of the arrest was told and retoid, to the intense gratification of his auditors. Patrolman Cunningham, who sits behind Guiteau, was also an important personage, and was besieged with questions as to what Guiteau said to him during the day. Cunningham's usual reply was:

"Well, the only thing of note that he has said to olay was about ten minutes before recess was taken. He looked at the clock then and turning to me said, 'Policeman, Pm devilish hungry.'"

After the Recess.

Connect received to bissing Vessels and for is suitable harbor to winter in, from which to send out sledge parties and bei in a position to succer anyone who might reach as unitable harbor to winter in, from which to send out sledge parties and be in a position to succer anyone who might reach and bein a suitable harbor to winter in, from which to send out sledge parties and be in a position to succer anyone who might reach and bein and there a bit, the cast of siberia and for an a suitable harbor to winter in, from which to send out sledge parties and be in a position to succer anyone who might reach and bein and there a bit of the cast of succera you wealthy but eccentric clitzen, who looks in the cast of succera you wealthy but eccentric clitzen, who does not be an suitable harbor to winter in, from early ong againty with othe in a party being done in a party to find a suitable harbor to winter i Baldwin Loses His Gold.

Substantial Clothing

at George Spransy's, 507 Seventh street Another Dime Novel Tragedy. At Springfield, Mass., yesterday afternoon James Morrissey, aged sixteen, was shot dead

by Fred Markhum, a companion. The two boys, in company with John Brenan, all thoroughly imbued with the Buffalo Bill spirit from constantly reading dime novels board, and the vessel and crew are in good condition. A complete chart of Wrangel Island, heretofore known as Wrangel Land and thought to be part of the mainland, accompanies the report.

A Great Variety of Styles and kinds of fine shoes for gentlemen, ladies, misses and children in stock and receiving daily at the old established shoe house of T. S. Gartrell, 900 Seventh street, corner of I.

Mis. ANN WERR, sister of Mrs. Stanley Matthews, is a guest of the latter at the Higgs House.

Capt. Noah Farreanses, an old steambart captain who is well-known in this visual captain who is well-known in this visual contract of the first of the